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# The Wheel of Fortune :

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## A Thousand Pounds for a Penny,

*With the Permission of Authority.*

Being a  
FAIR  
*Adventure*  
TO  
All Persons,



AND  
*A Vast Return*  
OF  
PROFIT  
To the  
Fortunate.

**T**Here are 168000 Number'd Billets to be Delivered out, at One Penny a Billet, and most fairly Drawn, against a Thousand Benefit-Billets or Prizes, without any Blanks. The Drawing will be Perform'd by an Extraordinary Method and Manner never before invented or seen, as is afterwards fully and plainly express'd and demonstrated.

*The Benefit-Billets or Prizes, in Number and Value, are Divided as follow,*

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Viz.	1 at	1000	1000	1000
	1 at	500	500	500
	2 at	200 each,	400	400
	3 at	100 each,	300	300
	6 at	50 each,	300	300
	16 at	20 each,	320	320
	32 at	10 each,	320	320
	64 at	5 each,	320	320
	165 at	2 each,	330	330
	710 at	1 each,	710	710

Total Benefit-Billets 1000

Summ Total 4500

**T**His *Wheel of Fortune*, or, *A Thousand Pounds for a Penny*, is positively intended to be Drawing on *Midsummer*. Day next, being the 24th. of *June*, 1698. if Full by that time, which is not in the least doubted by the Undertaker; because the like Profitable Proposals, of so Vast a Return of Advantage to the *Fortunate*, having never before been offered to the Publick, or any Proposal depending so entirely upon the Dispensations of *Fortune's* Pleasure, as this Adventure altogether does, was ever Fairer Projected to be Drawn, and more justly Resolv'd in all respects to be accordingly Perform'd. The Truth whereof, in every Instance, the following *Articles* do sufficiently make appear.

ARTICLE



## ARTICLE I.

**I**T shall be most fairly and justly Drawn, as before express'd, but after an extraordinary method, and unusual manner, which will be perform'd by the Invention of Two distinct *Engine-Wheels*, which will be fashion'd both alike (as express'd upon this Paper, and on the publick Signs where the Books are kept) differing only in Bigness; both which most properly on this occasion call'd (as plainly representing) *The Wheel of Fortune*: which will be contriv'd and made in such a form and manner, that the Greater may contain in Bigness twice the Proportion of the whole Number of Adventurers Billets; and the Lesser *Wheel* will contain, in like capacity, all the Benefit-Billets or Prizes to be Drawn against them. By the Capaciousness of these *Wheels*, above half their space within will be left free and void, with other Contrivances made therein, for the more easie Play of their several Billets one amongst another: so that by turning these two *Wheels of Fortune* several times about between the Drawing of each Billet, both the Adventurers Numbers in the Greater, and likewise all the Benefit-Billets or Prizes in the Lesser *Wheel*, will every Draught have a fresh Chance to come up, by being with that ease so disperfed and shuffled together within their proper and different *Wheels*, without the least damage to any one Billet in either *Wheel*, that no Pack of Cards, before Dealing, can be better, safer or fairer Shuffled by the Hand, or Dice in a Box fairer Shaken, to the Satisfaction of each Gamester concerned. So, in like manner, will this be perform'd, to the utmost Content of every Adventurer herein concerned. The like fair Chance, for the Dint of every Person's proper Fortune, having in the most principal part, viz. That of Drawing, never before been Contriv'd or Invented, where Fortune alone, as here, without the least possibility of Craft, Mistake or Partiality, by the whirling about both her Impartial *Wheels* aforementioned, does absolutely predominate, by and from her self, to bestow her Favours upon whom she will please to smile. The undeniable Truth of all which, will demonstrably evince it self to all Spectators that will Honour the Drawing, by their Presence. Which Order and Carefulness for Drawing fairly (that no Unfortunate Adventurer herein concerned, may afterwards have the least colour of a reasonable Complaint, but against their own Fate) the Undertaker has chiefly and principally regarded the giving this entire Satisfaction in the Drawing, as he does likewise declare the same Justice and Impartiality shall be most nicely and inviolably observ'd and carry'd on in every part, circumstance, and whole proceedings of this Adventure, as redounding to the Credit of its Projector, and its own publick Welfare, as no less it ought to be, to the compleat Satisfaction of all Adventurers concerned.

## ARTICLE II.

**T**he *Benefit-Billets*, or *Prizes*, shall be all Printed immediately after Drawing, and Paid on Sight, by the several under-mention'd Goldsmiths and Cashiers, Ten Days after Drawing, and without any Rebatement whatsoever.

Moreover, To avoid the great Trouble that has been on the like Occasions to the Fortunate, in the Receiving of their several Benefits, as also to the Goldsmiths in Paying them; in the same Printed List shall be specified, which of the said Goldsmiths and Cashiers are to be the proper Paymasters of such Benefit-Numbers.

## ARTICLE III.

**P**ublick Notice shall be given, by Printed Advertisements, a Fortnight before the Drawing, at what Place it shall be Drawn: And if its good fate is to be fill'd sooner than the Time before-express'd for Drawing, Notice shall be given in the same manner for Drawing it as much sooner.

These Honourable Persons have been pleas'd to Promise to be present, as **TRUSTEES**, to see this Adventure, call'd *The Wheel of Fortune*, Fairly Drawn, according to the foregoing Proposals and Articles, (viz.)

The Honourable Mr. Robert Paston; Sir Henry Marwood, Baronet; Sir Thomas Travell; Dr. William Oldis; Thomas Walker, Esq;

These following Goldsmiths, &c. are appointed to be the *Cash-keepers* of the Money, for the just Payments of all the *Benefit-Billets* or *Prizes* to the *Fortunate*; in whose Hands the Money arising from the several Books, will be deposited for the Payment thereof; and every Book, when Full, return'd into the said *Cash-keepers* Hands and Keeping, under Locks and Keys, for the Comparing and Answering the Benefits or Prizes after Drawing, (viz.)

Mr. Edward Waldegrave, Goldsmith, at the *Anchor and Crown* in *Russel-street*, *Covent-Garden*.

Mr. Francis Clarke, Goldsmith, at the *Golden-Buck* in *Fleet-street*.

Mr. Shelly, Goldsmith, in *Panton-street*, near *Leicester-fields*.

Mr. Wilson, Goldsmith, at the *Plow* in *Lombard-street*.

Mr. Hickens, Goldsmith, over-against *Grays-Inn-Gate*, in *Holbourn*.

Mr. Wright, Goldsmith, at the *Golden-Cup* in *Russel-street*, *Covent-Garden*.

Mr. Holcombe, at the *Bear-Tavern* in *High-Holbourn*.

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